

WEATHER FORECAST  
FOR TODAY — Light  
trades and fair weather.

# Sunday



# Advertiser.

SUGAR—96° Centrif-  
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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1903.

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## CONGRESSMEN PICK OUT EXTRA SESSION LEADERS

**Joseph G. Cannon of Illinois to Be Speaker.  
Williams of Mississippi Receives the Demo-  
cratic Vote—Autobiographies of Both.**

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The Republicans of the House, in caucus assembled, have elected Joseph G. Cannon speaker. The nominee of the Democrats is John S. Williams of Mississippi, who will thus become the leader of the minority on the floor.

The Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, who will in all human probability be elected Speaker of the House of the Fifty-eighth Congress, has the distinction of having served longer in the lower legislative chamber than any of his thirty-four predecessors. The Eighteenth Congressional District of Illinois first sent him to represent it at the national capital in the year that General Grant defeated Horace Greeley for the Presidency, and he has done so continuously ever since, with the one exception of the Fifty-second session, '90 to '92, when he was made to stay at home by a Democrat named Bussey.

His election to the next highest office under the government will be the realization of a long cherished ambition of Mr. Cannon, and an honor which has been won through exceptional service. He was born at Newgarden, near Gullford Court House, in 1836. He went to Indiana early with his parents where he received only a common school education. At fourteen he hired out as clerk in a country store, and five years later began the study of law. Deciding that there was not much honor for a prophet in his own country, he concluded to go to Douglas County, Illinois, to begin his practice. That first year in his profession, 1858, was pretty hard pulling for the future Speaker of the House, and there is no denying that he would have come to actual want if a friend had not stood for his board bill. It was not in the young lawyer's make-up, however, to allow difficulties to daunt him. By hard work and untiring perseverance each succeeding year saw his influence broadening and his practice enlarge. With his inborn aggressiveness he was soon identified with his party's politics, and in 1861 he was elected State's Attorney, a position he held until 1868. His experience as counsel in cases of every conceivable kind, during those fourteen years before he became a member of Congress in 1872, undoubtedly fitted him for the useful place he has filled there.

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAMS.

The Hon. John S. Williams, the Mississippi Congressman whom the Democrats have honored in caucus by nominating him for speaker, although a southerner by birth and education, made quite a stir in the last Congress by a spirited speech in which he defended the conduct of the Union army during the Civil War. He resented remarks which had been made concerning the Philippine campaign. Someone had compared Generals Sherman and Sheridan with General Smith, the man who issued an order to make Samar "a howling wilderness." Mr. Williams expressed pride that his father, the colonel of a Tennessee regiment, who was killed at Shiloh, had been a brave soldier and had fought against the bravest of foes. He said that no such order as General Smith's had ever been issued by a Union officer, even in the most furious stages of the war, and that the Union soldiers had never committed murder or other crimes. He asserted that when civilized man was fighting civilized man in this country the watchword was chivalry and fairness; that women were not insulted, and that boys were not murdered. This speech naturally caused a stir in the House. Its author, who was formerly a lawyer and planter at Yazoo City, Miss., is now serving his fourth term in Congress. He was a delegate to the national convention which nominated Cleveland and Stevenson. He is nearly forty-eight years of age, and is a man of ability and culture, as well as a versatile raconteur, whose stories are the delight of his fellow-statesmen.

## FAMOUS PENRHYN STRIKE COMES TO A CLOSE

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The strikers at Lord Penrhyn's slate quarries, who have held out three years, have completely surrendered.

In the little town of Bethesda, Wales, a strange labor conflict has been waged between Lord Penrhyn, a rich and powerful peer, and a little townful of men, women, and children who have been dependent upon him for their bread and butter for years. It was a small labor trouble to begin with. Penrhyn owns some famous slate quarries. Nearly all of the 2,800 men on strike had worked in the quarry for years as their fathers before them had also done. They were well paid but labor agitators got into the peaceful Welsh village and organized the workers. A committee was appointed who were to represent the men before Lord Penrhyn. The slate quarry owner would not tolerate this committee. He claimed that they did not rightfully represent the wishes of his employees. Because of his non-recognition of the "walking delegates" a strike was ordered in 1897. This lasted until 1900. Some sort of a compromise was patched up at that time and the men returned to work, but shortly afterwards went out on another strike and have been on strike ever since. The fight between Lord Penrhyn and his laborers became a subject of national importance in Great Britain and labor unions advanced considerable support to the strikers. But despite this assistance the men and their families starved. Many of them left the district and settled in mining regions elsewhere and the news that the remnant of workmen remaining have surrendered means a considerable victory in Great Britain for those who oppose labor unions. Lord Penrhyn lost a half million dollars during the strike and declared himself willing to lose the same amount any time that a similar principle should be at stake.

## SIXTY MARINES ORDERED TO GARRISON NAVAL STATION

Sixty marines have been ordered to come to Honolulu as the forerunner of a marine garrison of two hundred men. The marines have been ordered from Vallejo. This is probably in accordance with the request of Admiral Terry made several months ago. As there are no quarters yet built for marines they will probably use tents on the naval station premises.

## MERCHANTS TO MEET ARMY BOARD

A special meeting of the Merchants' Association executive committee was held yesterday morning for the purpose of considering the appointment of a special committee to meet and confer with the U. S. army board now making its investigations as to sites for forts, the committee to offer as many courtesies as possible. The purpose was to procure any information they may desire and to urge the establishment of a large military post, capable of quartering at least a regiment.

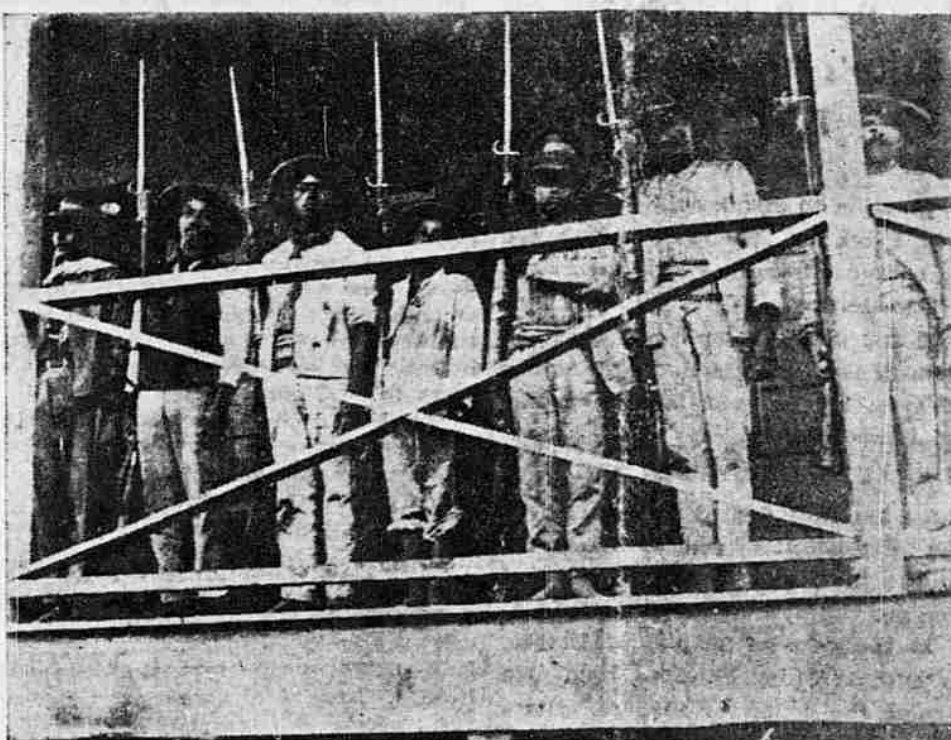
The committee was appointed and consists of P. R. Helm, E. A. McInerney, J. B. Rothwell, H. F. Wichman and Charles Humburg.

## TO OPEN UP PEARL HARBOR

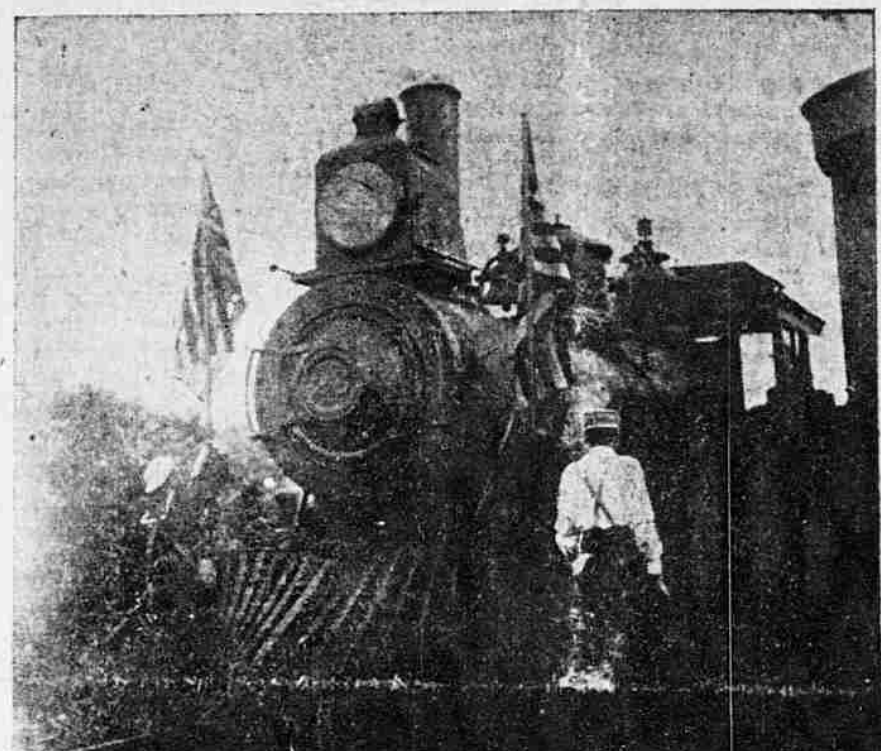
H. E. Cooper, Superintendent of Public Works, has had returned to him, with a long string of endorsements by U. S. Army officers, an application he made to the War Department in September for having Pearl Harbor opened to commerce. He is officially informed that the War Department is not charged with placing buoys and beacons in harbors, and is given permission to place needed navigation marks in the channel and harbor. The channel as lately dredged has a width of 200 feet and a depth of 30 feet. Superintendent Cooper will have the navigable waters of Pearl Harbor marked with buoys under the authority now possessed by him.

## AMERICAN WARSHIPS PATROL COAST TO DEFEND INSURGENTS

SCENES IN THE DISTURBED DISTRICTS OF PANAMA



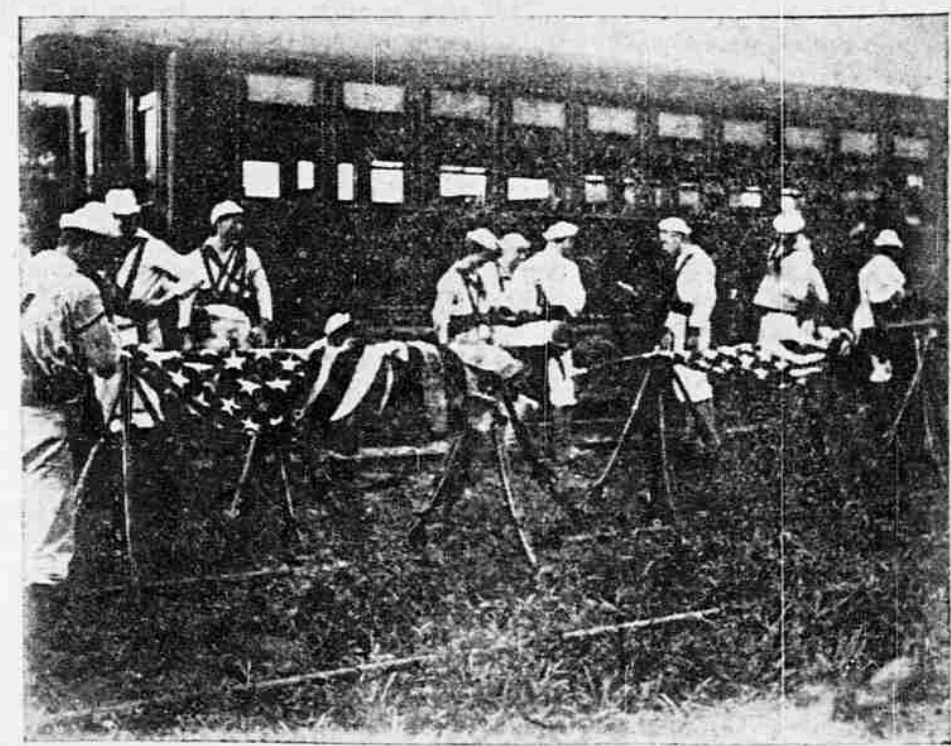
—Photo by Thos. Dunn, U. S. N.  
GLIMPSE OF THE COLOMBIAN ARMY.



—Photo by Thos. Dunn, U. S. N.  
PANAMA ENGINE UNDER AMERICAN PROTECTION.



—Photo by Thos. Dunn, U. S. N.  
U. S. BLUEJACKETS GUARDING THE PANAMA RAILROAD.



—Photo by Thos. Dunn, U. S. N.  
READY FOR THE INSURGENTS.

## HEAVY SALVAGE BILL.

VICTORIA, Nov. 8.—The bark Abby Palmer has been libeled for \$25,000 salvage.

## Panama Exults Over the American Recognition of the New Canal Republic.

**All Waterway Obligations of Colombia Assumed  
by the Rebel Government and Negotiations  
Begun for a Canal Treaty.**

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

COLON, Nov. 8.—American warships are patrolling the isthmus to prevent Colombians landing.

PANAMA, Nov. 8.—The news of American recognition caused a jubilation. A holiday was declared and the officers of the cruiser Boston were enthusiastically received. The republic assumes all the canal obligations entered into by Colombia.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Senor Varilla, Panama's diplomatic agent, will open canal negotiations with Secretary Hay tomorrow.

## STEPHEN B. ELKINS JOINS THE MAJORITY

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Ex-Senator Stephen B. Elkins is dead.

Stephen Benton Elkins, Republican Senator from West Virginia, a lawyer legislator, has had the honor of representing two different States in the Congress of his country. He was admitted to the bar in Missouri in 1864 and immediately removed to New Mexico where he acquired a knowledge of the Spanish language and commenced the practice of law. He held various offices in the Territory and was elected to the Forty-third Congress. While abroad he was renominated and elected to the Forty-fourth Congress. After leaving Congress he removed to West Virginia and devoted himself to business affairs until he was appointed Secretary of War in 1891, serving until the close of President Harrison's administration. In February, 1894, he was elected to the Senate. He was chairman of the International Commerce Committee, and one of the national leaders of the Republican party.

The late Senator Elkins was a multimillionaire. In railway operations he made an immense amount of money. During the year 1902 his speculation in railways is said to have netted him between seven and eight million dollars in profits. He was an extensive owner of railways in West Virginia and had large coal and coke mining, bank, and waterworks holdings in the same State. He had two sons who assisted him in



THE LATE STEPHEN B. ELKINS.

the management of his great interests during the past few years. Although a railway man, holding tremendous interests, he was the author of the Elkins anti-trust bill which was so widely discussed during the last session of Congress.

## DEATH BY SUICIDE OF FAMOUS ARCHITECT

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Sylvanus Trevail, the architect, has committed suicide.

Sylvanus Trevail won wide renown as an architect and was president of the Royal Society of Architects. He designed most of the public buildings of Cornwall and was mainly instru-

mental in improving sanitary conditions in building lines all over England. He was an enthusiastic traveller over the European and American continents. Mr. Trevail was fifty-two years old and unmarried.

## WM. J. BRYAN WINS IN BENNETT WILL CASE

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 8.—Wm. J. Bryan has been appointed executor under the will of Bennett, the eccentric millionaire, who left him \$50,000, a provision which Bennett's widow opposed in the probate court.

## SATURDAY SCORES OF COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Following are the Saturday football scores: Berkeley, 2; Nevada, 6. Stanford, 11; Multnomah, 0. Harvard, 17; Pennsylvania, 10.

## ALEXIEFF MAY RESIGN.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 8.—It is rumored that Admiral Alexieff will resign the viceroyalty of Manchuria.